THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia 24522
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

W. Lloyd Vaughan, J. Franklin Vaughan .... Co-Publishers and Co-Editors

Mrs. Beck Hudson .... News Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to **The Times-Virginian**, Appomattox, Virginia 24522

Subscription rates: $4.00 a year in Amherst, Appomattox, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte, Nelson and Prince Edward Counties, elsewhere $4.50, payable in advance.

Member: Virginian Press Association

Single Copy 10 cents

Letter To The Editor

Aug. 31, 1973

The Editor
Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Va. 24522
Dear Sir:

Our independent gubernatorial candidate has recently been complaining about former Governor Godwin's s u r rogate speakers "yipping" at the heels. He even went so far as to "yip" out loud demonstrating his annoyance.

The question I ask is where are Henry Howell's representative speakers? Why doesn't he unleash his big boys who brought their influence over our new Democratic party in Virginia? What's become of George Rawlings, Joe Fitzpatrick, or Ruth Harvey Cherity? They have proven to be his big supporters and are certainly quite capable speakers.

It seems that no one can explain Howell's proposals other than himself. Perhaps some indication of the types of programs he proposes is made evident by this point. Henry Howell deals in such generalities and garbled rhetoric that no one really knows what he offers. He may be interesting, but certainly not translatable into practicalities.

It is easy to attack existing institutions which have been proven by the test of time. Attacking is Mr. Howell's forte. W o r kable alternatives are something he hasn't come up with yet. He keeps promising, but as of yet, nothing firm has been proposed.

Watching the man is quite entertaining - taking him seriously is a mistake.

Sincerely,
Bruce M. Marshall

Treat Tobacco Marketing Cards With Care

Marketing cards will soon be issu ed for farms with flue-cured tobacco marketing quotas, reports James R. Ford, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee.

He is hopeful that all growers will keep careful track of each entry made, and that they will return the cards promptly to the county ASCS office as soon as they have completed their tobacco marketing.

A tobacco marketing card is to remain in actual possesion of the producer at all times except during those periods the warehouse has custody of the marketing card.

When a producer receives payment for his tobacco and picks up his marketing card, he should check the card entries and the sale bills carefully to be sure each sale was correctly recorded on the card. If he finds a mistake, he should immediately report it to the ASCS marketing recorder at the warehouse or to the county ASCS office, Mr. Ford said.

A marketing card is issued for each farm which has a flue-cured quota. It is the producer's responsibility to be sure that the only entries on the marketing card are for sales of tobacco grown on that farm. Mr. Ford pointed out that if a marketing card is used to market tobacco produced on another farm, it is a violation of federal law.

Regulations c o n c e r n i n g marketing cards apply equally to all producers to whom they are issued, without regard to race, religion, color, sex, or national origin.

Letter To Parents of APS Students

Dear Parents:

On behalf of the staff, we greatly appreciate your efforts to assist us in our opening day procedures for our 830 students. A total of 29 parent volunteers and teacher aides facilitated the arrival and delivery of students to their teachers. These parent volunteers and paraprofessionals are making education top priority!

A special thanks to our PTA president, Mrs. Helen Beaty; Mrs. Barbara Caldwell, and Mrs. Nelwyn Smith who coordinated the opening day procedures. The staff and I thank you for this significant contribution to our children and to our school.

Sincerely,
Patricia T. Torrence
Principal

Local Graduate To Attend Va. State College This Fall

PETERSBURG - Miss Gwendolyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson of Route 1, Box 234, Appomattox, recently enrolled as a member of the freshman class entering Virginia State College this fall.

Her major field of study will be Elementary Education and she expects to obtain a bachelor's degree in this field upon graduation from VSC in May of 1977.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Appomattox County High School at Appomattox. She also holds membership in the Promise Land Baptist Church.

When interviewed, M i s s Robinson said that she selected Virginia State College as the school of her choice because of its academic standards which offer what she expects to achieve. Miss Robinson also noted that her brother and sister-in-law both attend e d ASC and are now doing very well in society . . . Their influence she stated has been inspirational.

Homecoming At Mt. Obed Sunday

The annual Homecoming and revival will begin at the Mount Obed Baptist Church this second Sunday morning at 11:30. All day services will be held. Music will be furnished by the home choir and a guest choir for the afternoon service. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church. The guest minister for the week will be the Rev. Jack Wilson, of Gretna, Va. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m The general public is invited to attend.

A successful revival was held at the Promise Land Baptist Church last week. The Rev. James McLaughlin was the guest speaker.Ten a d d itions were made to the church. A large number of visitors from local churches attended. Members from St. Luke and Green Spring churches attended each evening. The local home choir rendered music Wednesday & Friday evening.

Officers, m e m b e r s and friends are asked to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Appomattox Assembly next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Business of importance will be presented.

The regular meeting of the Appomattox Branch of NAACP will be held at the Mount Shiloh Community Center this Monday evening at 7:30.

A very large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral services for the late Mr. Joseph Robertson last Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Zion Baptist Church, Pamplin. The Rev. R. Q. Lawing served as master of ceremony and the pastor, Dr. J. A. Carter delivered the eulogy. The following order of service was carried out: Recessional and hymn led by the Zion Baptist Church Choir; Scripture lesson, Dr. W. L. Johns; Prayer, Deacon Frank Johnson; Acknowledgements, Mrs. O. W. Smith and the local Unit of V.F.W. Expressions were given by Dr. Johns and the master of ceremony. A solo by Miss Florence Mathews, Eulogy by Dr. Carter; Recessional and hymn by the choir. Burial was held in the church cemetery with military rites. The floral designs were in large numbers.

All Sunday Schools are reminded of the next regular meeting of the East and West Bound Sunday School Union to be held with the Galilee Sunday School on the fifth Sunday in this month at 10 a.m.

Impressive services w e r e held at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The pastor delivered a very helpful sermon from the theme: "Go Work in my Vineyard." Music was rendered by the Senior Choir.

Little Miss Nadine Fleshman returned home Monday with Mrs. Modessa Jordan and family after spending most of the summer in Baltimore with her aunt and family, Mrs. Jacqueline Poteat and family.

Mr. John Browder is improving in the Lynchburg General Hospital after undergoing a serious operation. We hope and pray for him a complete recovery.

A large number of friends of friends, from Appomattox, attended the homecoming services at the Fairmont Baptist Church in Amherst last Sunday. The Rev. W. R. Jones was the guest speaker. Special music was rendered by his Senior Choir.

Outdoor Art Show Sat., Sept. 22

LYNCHBURG - The Lynchburg Art Club, Inc., has scheduled its first Art Festival to be held Sat., Sept. 22, 1973, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the grounds of E. C. Glass High School. Plans for the event are well underway. Brochures have been mailed to a number of artists, and additional brochures may be obtained by writing to the Lynchburg Art Club, Inc., at 1011 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va. 24504. The show is open to all artists 18 years or older, and no geographical limits have been set.

There will be 22 cash prizes totaling over $2,000. Oils, acrylics, water colors or mixed media, sculpture, drawings, prints and photography are eligible. All work must be original and completed within the last four years. Paintings should be framed or matted. No crafts will be eligible.Prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the judge. The Art Club will make every effort to promote sales but will not charge commission.

Fence space will be provided for hanging works. Artists may register at any time prior to the opening of the show. Those, however, registering by Sept. 8th, will have the advantage of a reduced rate and a preferred hanging space.

The show will be judged by Mr. Frank Faulkner III, Curator of the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. Faulkner received his B.F.A. in painting at the University in 1972. During 1971-72 he was an instructor in painting, drawing, and sculpture at Meredith College in Raleigh,N.C. During the summer of 1972 he spent the time painting in London, England.

The Pastor Speaks

"WORSHIP"

Christian worship is vital to the Christian life. The time of worship is when Christians celebrate God's greatness, the God who reveals Himself in Jesus Christ, our Lord. Worship is the starting point of Christian living; we gather to acknowledge God's actions toward man and our response to God's activity. Worship is a time when most Christians feel a sense of fellowship with God. Sir Thomas Brown said, "worship means to ascribe worth and to think magnificently about God." Each of us need an opportunity to praise God, to give of ourselves and our means to Him, to pray and confess our sins to Him, to fellowship with one another, to hear the Word of God proclaimed, to receive the sacraments, and to leave the service of worship equipped to serve God and man within His world. When Christians worship something real happens. Minds and hearts are opened and the waiting and loving Father God enters into these minds and hearts to judge, to inform, to inspire, and to redeem. The late Archbishop William Temple made a great statement summarizing Christian worship. Shortly before his death, Dr. Temple said: "The world can be saved from political chaos and collapse by one thing, and that is worship. Worship is a sacrament of meeting where the conscience is quickened by God's holiness, the mind fed with his truth, the imagination purged by His beauty, the heart opened to His love, and the will devoted to His purposes." The late Dr. Albert Schweitzer was convinced that one of the best things his parents did for him as a young boy was to take him to a dignified service of worship. "From the services in which I joined as a child, I have taken with me into life a feeling for what is solemn, and a need for quiet and self-recollection, without which I cannot realize the meaning of my life . . ."

The Rev. Henry E. Riley, Jr.
Minister, Memorial United
Methodist Church, Appomattox, Va. 24522

The Sunday School Lesson

HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
P. O. Box 1833
Durham, N.C., 27707

Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, Sept. 9, 1973.

Topic: God's Wisdom for Man's Folly

Scripture: 1 Corinthians 1:18-3:23

The word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God. *I Cor. 1:18*

In an era, such as ours, when the volume of knowledge is increasing so rapidly that it may aptly be described as a knowledge explosion, the tendency to put reliance on human learning is understandable. Yet the knowledge explosion should demonstrate that human knowledge is far from infinite. The more man learns, the more he should realize that he does not know it all. And the wide gulf which separates what man knows from what man does shows definitely that man is not using his knowledge to achieve its one valid purpose, to make him a better person. One of the great concerns of thoughtful scientists is the human propensity for using human achievements destructively, the failure to match human knowledge with the morality essential to using this knowledge for human benefit and blessing.

Writing to the Christians at Corinth, who lived in a society with striking parallels to ours - affluent, materialistic, sensual, of marked intellectual and educational activity - Paul stressed the contrast between God's wisdom and man's and the inadequacy or unwillingness of human wisdom to deal with the most significant human problems.

The English poet William Cowper began one of his poems, which has become one of the noble hymns of the Christian psalter, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." God moved in no more mysterious way, one incomprehensible to mortal minds, than in the way He worked to make salvation available to His alienated and separated children. Even to His chosen people, the nation He had selected centuries before when it was represented in a single ancestor, Abraham, to bear His witness in the world and to prepare the world spiritually for the coming of the Saviour, the cross on which the atoning sacrifice was accomplished was a stumbling-block.

Well it might be, for in the Roman world crucifixion was the most degrading form of execution, so humiliating that Roman law exempted a Roman citizen, if the judgment of the courts required his execution for a capital crime, from its ignominy. To the Jewish mind, expecting Messiah to come as conquering king and restore Israel to independence and power as a nation, it was altogether c o m p r ehensible that the Saviour should be crucified. To the Gentile mind, it was foolishness to suppose that one could be redeemed by a person so powerless from the human viewpoint and so lacking in sanding and influence that He could be put to death in the ignominious form of execution they knew.

The saving mission of Jesus did not end in crucifixion but it transformed the weakness implicit in execution into the power of resurrection. So God moved in a mysterious way, and what were weakness and foolishness to the natural mind became wisdom and power to those who allowed the Spirit of God to bring them to Christ in a redemptive experience. Only through this experience does one come to understand the transforming power and wisdom in salvation t h r o u g h Christ.

The human knowledge explosion does not lessen human need for divine wisdom in the affairs of this world. Only through the transforming experience of redemption may man be expected to attain the morality essential to curbing and controlling the destructive uses of human accomplishments. For all the idealism of humanism, the human being, unsustained by the power of commitment to God and lacking dedication to the working out of God's purposes in human affairs, cannot be trusted to control the destructive f[orces] which human knowledge ca[n] loose upon the world. temptation to power an[d] self-glorification is too allu[ring]. History bears abundant terrifying testimony to destruction man committe[d] ly to self has brought mankind.

[Based on copyrighted lines produced by the Com[mit]tee on the Uniform Series used by permission]

Puritan Pulpit

"JESUS -- "Altogether Lo[vely]"

In the fifth chapter [of] Song of Solomon a w[riter] labors to describe the b[eauty] and excellency of her be[loved]. After straining all compa[risons] to their uttermost use sums up all by saying, "y[ea, he] is altogether lovely."

We make the applicati[on of] this passage that the Jesus Christ is "Altog[ether] lovely." No one else reached that point. Man[y are] lovely but only Jes[us is] "altogether lovely." We some points of loveliness person or another, BUT LOVELINESS MEETS HIM.

The Kings of the earth no majesty in His presence the wise men of the world no wisdom like unto His. altogether lovely in PERSON. He is God! Man! He is altogether lov[ely in] His CHARACTER as well his vicarious sacrifice resurrection, his Glory. H[e has] no flaws at all! There is no[thing] unlovely about him.

Before the lovelines[s of] Christ will mean anything personally their must be a of Grace in our hearts so we can say, "He is my belo[ved]." Our common admiration o[f] Lord Jesus Christ draw[s us] together each Lord's Day bond of union we have is a denomination but in SELF. Those who enthusi[astical]ly love the same person a[re on] the way to loving each othe[r].

We welcome inquiry.

Earnie W.
Bible Baptist C[hurch]
Appomatto[x]

CHURCH NEWS

[APPOMAT]TOX COURTHOUSE [PRE]SBYTERIAN CHURCH

[Sun]day School 10:00 a. m. [...]d Pack Supt.
[Worsh]ip Service - 11:00 a. m. [...]e Rev. Cecil Dalton, pastor [...] No. 1 - Sept. 11 at 3:00 [...]at the Church
[...] Meeting Women of [...]
[...]day, September 13 at [...] at the church. [...]H. Evans, president of [...]en of the Church of [Appo]mattox Presbytery will be [...] speaker.

Canaan Baptist

Prayer Service - Sept. 5th - 7:30 p.m. - Regular Church meeting Saturday, Sept. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Please come and worship with us. Sunday morning, Sept. 9th - 11:30 a.m. Rev. C. L. Elliott, pastor in charge of service. Music by The Canaan Echoes, following service. Communion will be served. Please keep in mind the State Rally, Oct. 14th -7:30 p.m. We will name the guest speaker at a later-day. This rally is for the Building Fund.

Yellow-Jackets Nest In Hay

[L]isa Coleman points to a yellow-jacket nest in a pile of hay at [her] home.She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coleman [of] Spout Spring and according to her parents all the [yel]low-jacket nests they have ever seen before were in the [grou]nd.

Guest Speaker To Be At Methodist Church September 12th

Chic Larsen, cartoonist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will speak in the sanctuary at Memorial United Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 12th, at 8:00 p.m.

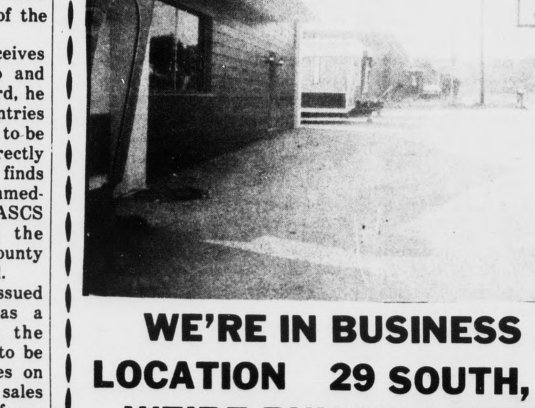
The United Methodist Women of the church would like to invite everyone interested to attend this service.

Peoples Life Tops 2 Billion $ In-Force Mark

Washington, D. C., - Peoples Life Insurance Company of Washington, D. C. has passed the two billion dollar life insurance in-force mark according to an announcement made recently by President Ernest L. Hogan.

In citing the achievement of the two billion dollar life insurance protection plateau in the Company's 70th anniversary year Hogan said, "The attainment of two billion dollars of life insurance protection by Peoples Life means much more than simply the addition of an imposing statistic to our Company's accounting journals. It represents the collective and dedicated efforts of more than 1,000 local sales and service representatives to bring a measure of future security to thousands of individuals, families and businesses."

Hunt Hamilton of Route 3, Appomattox is the local representative.



Values That Leave Them Wondering!

WE'RE IN BUSINESS AT OUR NEW LOCATION 29 SOUTH, WARDS ROAD—
WE'RE RUNNING DEFENSE NOW WITH
FANTASTIC CLEARANCE SALE
ENTIRE INVENTORY DISCOUNTED ★ ★ ★
→→→ LOOK AT THE PRICES
→→ THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
REGISTER FOR FREE COLOR T. V.

Bennie's Mobile Homes

Lynchburg, Va. Phone 239-0365

R. B. TAYLOR & SONS

29 South Wards Road, Lynchburg, Va.
Office 239-1122 Home 239-0491

CENTRAL VIRGINIA'S LARGEST TRAVEL TRAILER DEALER 65 Units in Stock at All Times

AFTER LABOR Day
CLEARANCE SALE
ALL 1973 MODELS
MUST BE SOLD

FALL STARTS WITH SAVINGS

FOR A REAL DEAL SEE THE 1973 19½ FT. ARISTOCRAT MINI—MOTOR HOME WITH DUAL WHEELS ONLY 5200 MILES

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND & USED TRAVEL TRAILORS

Just a Hop, Skip and Jump to Great Savings

COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Closed on Sunday - We Camp Too!

more than ever
YOU SAVE ON OUR USED CAR VALUES

[Bu]y, Finance and Insure Your Car on the [Lo]t. Instant Adjustment Throughout the [Un]ited States - Through MIC

MIC MOTORS INSURANCE CORPORATION

[P]ASSENGER CARS

1973 Chevrolet
[...]E- 2 Door 454 V-8 Turbo Hydra [Transm]ission - Power Steering & Brakes - [Air Con]dition - AM/Radio Tape- White Wall [Tires - V]inyl Roof - 6,000 Miles - One Owner

1970 Chevrolet
CAPRICE - 4 Door - Hard Top - 350 V-8 Turbo Hydra Transmission - Power Steering & Brakes - Air Condition - AM Radio Tape - Vinyl Roof - White Wall Tires - One Owner

1970 Chevrolet
[IMPA]LA - 4 Door Sedan - 350 V-8 Turbo [Hydra] Transmission - Power Steering - Air [Condit]ion - AM Radio - White Wall Tires - [One Ow]ner-

1969 Chevrolet
IMPALA - 4 Door Hard Top - 350 V-8 Turbo Hydra Transmission - Power Steering & Brakes - Air Condition - AM Radio - Vinyl Top - White Wall Tires - One Owner

1969 Chevrolet
[...] Custom 350 - V-8 Turbo Hydra [Transm]ission - Power Steering & Brakes - [Air Con]dition - Radio - Vinyl Roof - White [Wall T]ires - Extra Clean

1969 Chevrolet
CAPRICE - 4 Door 350 V-8 Turbo Hydra Transmission - Power Steering & Brakes - Air Condition - Radio - White Wall Tires

1970 Chevelle
[MALIB]U - 4 Door 307 V-8 Turbo Hydra [Transm]ission - Power Steering & Brakes - Vinyl Seats - One Owner

1968 Chevrolet
IMPALA - 2 Door - 327 V-8 - Turbo Hydra Transmission - Power Steering & Brakes - AM Radio Tape - Vinyl Roof - White Wall Tires

1968 Ford
[GALA]XIE - 2 Door V-8 Automatic [Transm]ission - Power Steering & Brakes - [Air Con]dition - Radio - White Wall Tires

1968 Ford
GALAXIE - 4 Door - V-8 Automatic Transmission - Power Steering - Radio - White Wall Tires - Extra Clean

1968 Ford
[...]O - 4 Door - V-8 Motor - Automatic [Transm]ission - Power Steering - Radio - [White] Wall Tires

1968 Chevelle
MALIBU - 2 Door - 283 V-8 Automatic Transmission - Power Steering - Radio - White Wall Tires

TRUCKS

1968 Jeep
PICKUP - 8 Foot Body - V-8 Motor - 4 Wheel Drive - Radio - Rear Step Bumper-

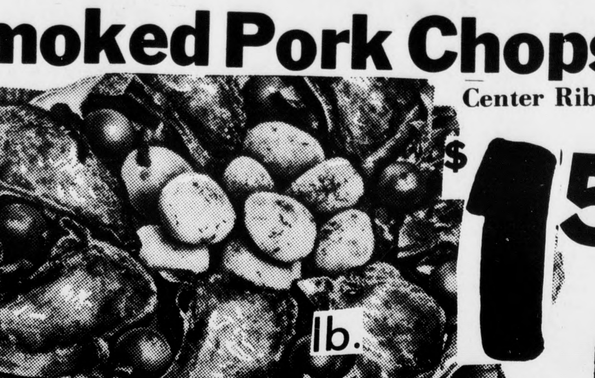
[M]OSES MOTOR CO., INC.
Virginia Dealer License # 3

NO 'IFS,' 'ANDS' OR 'BUTS' HERE IS WHERE THE FOOD SAVINGS ARE!

Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PORK CHOP SALE:

Smoked Pork Chops Center Rib $1.59 lb.



Loin End Pork Roast $1.19 lb.

Center Cut Loin Chop	lb.	$1.89
Center Cut Rib Chop	lb.	$1.79
¼ Sliced Pork Loin	lb.	$1.19
Country Style Spare Ribs	lb.	$1.03
1/5 Sliced Country Style Ham	lb.	$1.49
Combo Fryer Parts		83¢
Bacon Valleydale	lb.	$1.39
Franks Valleydale - 12 Oz.		89¢
Bologna Valleydale - 12 Oz.		89¢
Sausage Jamestown	lb.	$1.15

50¢ COUPON 50¢
Save 52¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 8 OZ. JAR OF MAXIM® FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE AT WILBUN'S SUPER MARKET
8 OZ. JAR ONLY $1.69 WITH COUPON
50¢ ONE COUPON PER FAMILY • OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 8, 1973 50¢

Fresh Produce: New Potatoes
U. S. No. 1
10 lb. Bag $1.19

Sweet Potatoes U. S. # 1	2 lbs.	39¢	
Yellow Onions	3 lb. bag	49¢	
Celery	2 Stalk	39¢	
Carrots	2 1 Lb. Pkg.	29¢	

Dairy and Frozen Foods

Richfood - Frozen Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Can $1.00; 2 12 Oz. Can 79¢
Big Ben Orange Drink Gal. Jug. 59¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches 6 Pack Reg. 69¢ 49¢

Franco-American - Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Cheese 5 for $1.00
Ivory Liquid 22 Oz. Giant Size 49¢

Cold Power Washing Powder Giant Size 77¢
Zesta Saltine Crackers 1 LB. BOX 45¢
Apple Grape Jelly Old Virginia 15 Oz. Mug 45¢

French Style Green Beans Sliced 2 for 53¢
Sweet Peas Fancy 2 for 55¢
Yellow Corn Whole Sweet 2 for 43¢

CONFEDERATE BOULEVARD **WILBUN'S SUPER MARKET** APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA